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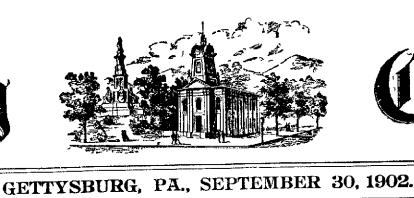
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SEP1 22 - Charles Gallagher and wife Delegates Taken From Him by Orders of Quay.

Wm Smith, who had been confined to his house tot some time on account of very severe illness, we are happy to be port is able to walk out again J E Kissinger made a business tip to Hanover on Priday Miss Pecher, from the Lower Tract, is lying at J E Kissinger's David McCleud, who had been employed by J L Butt, at York Springs, is home again Charles Gallagher and wife took a trip to Pen Mar Thursday hast
Miss Regina Peters is visiting friends at Pountaindale

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Mrs J D Sanders is the guest of relatives at Ringgold, Md
J E Kissinger made a business trip to Waynesboro on Saturday, the 20th J D Kissinger purchased a hoise and a mule and will put a team on his sumber lot to hand lumber to and from the saw mill in the near tuture
Wilson Hummelbaugh, teacher of Iron Soung's school, reports a regular attend

whison imministrating teacher of from Spring's school, reports a regular attend ance for the first three weeks' school. B. J. Reed and daughter, Miss Mand Reed, were guests of friends in Gettys burg recently, also at Sanford Metz's real Manufolds and

near Mountpleasant
Mrs Elizabeth Harbaugh, who has
neen visiting her grand daughters Lola
and caltord Hummelbaugh, for some
time, has returned to her home near

John Leters met with in accident of

saturday list being thrown by a mule, graining his foot which makes him

SEPT 22 — The Christian Endeavor on city of Mountjey church elected the following officers to serve for the ensu-ng 1x months President Robert II

folm W. Black, of Cumberland town-ship, lost a valuable cow last week by bloating from cating green corn the election of officers was held in

at 14 22 -Mrs Charlotte Menges,

FROM FAIRFIELD

Srii 22 - Robert Marshall Jr., lef last week for Mercelsburg Academy where he will begin his second year as

Our young people held their first dance t the season last Monday night in Mus

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The Story of a Political Trick Told by Quay's Own Disausted Friends.

The odious and disgraceful records of political hossism and corruption in Pennsylvania may be searched in vain for a parallel to the shameful story of the nomination of Samuel W Penny packer as the so called Republican history will not soon be forgotten was not mentioned until a short tim before the Harrisburg convention. At Quays orders Durham deserted his friend Attorney General Dikin who waa making a most successful canvus eighty delegates from Philadelphia for Pennypucker At the same time Elkin was ordered out of the fight He publicly relused to be thrown asi le and chillenged Pennypucker to a contest in the counties yet to be heard from. In a number of places the lines stance despite all the resources of th Quay machine, the hard work of his tederal office holders and the corrupt use of money his choice was better Apparently the Republican voters overwheimingly for Elkin When the convention met Quay bull dozed everything and everybody tiking hin and thus forced the unpopular own choice. Herein is given daily extracts from the viitorial columns of the Philadelphia Inquires the most

William If Cromer puts her toot on his house Mrs Daniel Fuhrman of Gettysburg spent Saturday and Sunday with your correspondent and wife Miss Makel Wills is on the sick list Miss Mury June Maring of Gettysburg, quent Saturday night with her brother, Dayid Maring, of near this the state of ing the days immediate ly preceding the convention the election of officers was her? in Mountpay Lutheran church at prepara (17) % vie sen Saturd y last. The following were elected. Elder, David P. We ker. De teons. John W. Black, Eardy Custain, Trustee, John F. Sharrits. Lasy were metalled previous to diministrating the Holy Sacrament on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Minnick recuved H. persons into church member ship, 13 by confirmation. I by letter, 2 by profession of faith. Republicans Under the Lash

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The R piblicar of funn-plania
are today under the lash of Schattr
Quay In various count is Likin and
Waters have met and fought livest and
in every instance Pikin has won by
a direct vote of the peopl. I verything
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Senator Quay by it may and plut red
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Quay's Method of Making Candidates

Elkin has been midding his anyess
before the people is Quy ap enting
to the people is no mens. It is
case enough to give orders but some The Childian Laddevoi Selety of the I theran churth, of this place held ther Union M eding on Sunday evening Among the recent visitors were T B Rosell of Altona E N Plugh of Cathele, Mis A S Plugh and E A Lower of Allegheny Miss Mary Cowen, of Altona Mr and Mis Thomas, of Yengstown, Ohio and Mrs Lary Weigle, of Parisburg and Mrs Lory Rylin Knows has gone to Youngs Rylin Knows has gone to Youngs Rylin Knows has gone to Youngs town Ohio where he has secured emparently for the gropic to make them the first of the propic to make them the first of the propic to make them the fight for the propic to make them there is a spiradid opportunity for the propic to make them therefore the Mrs Lary Weigle, of Parisburg and the Youngs Rylin Knows has gone to Youngs.

promean party of remnsylvania to day is whether the proper themselves shall make a candidate for governor or whether a single individual shall desire one majority rule or one man liciation—that is the question before he Republican voters of Pennsylvania odes. tone by them, or they may spend more sleepless nights in the future as they left a small due behind which throws a strong suspicion upon them. Quay's Political Crime

I refuse to be ordered out bartered out or forced out said Fikin He will not withdraw. He has been adming in strongth and Quay committed his political erime. It does not seem to be Mr Quay a way to appeal to the people this year. Give the People Their Way

Some years ago the popular choic of the Repulli and of Penns I and for governor was General Hastings. Sens tor Quay insisted upon taking the convention by the throat and nominating Delamater. The result is history. The people could not be controlled. The people could not be controlled. The people could not be controlled from the people of the season last monday right is musselman's Opera House
Announcements were resued last week
for the marriage on October 1 t, of Miss
Order Etag, of Virginia Mills to Mr
Gross Beaver, of this place, son of the
late Dr C P Beaver

Trying to Bribe Delegates

estrous Elkin's Appeal For Fair Play Elkin's Appeal For Fair Play
Dikin is making a grand fight for
fir play against the power of fedural
office-holders and ring rule lirr. Is
what he says Under the circum
stances I would be lacking in a proper
appreciation of the duties of citizenship
if I failed in standing for a principle
that is dear to every Pennsylvania
heart that is to say that cach man
shall have a fair thance in an open
field before the people on every ques
tion in which the public has an interest

Desperate Work of Boodlers

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agrinst Ellan We do not believe a
single delegate can be bribed bought
or stolen. The fight regainst him is not
that of the people but cash ofters of
desperate polithians who seek to
strangle the people the work of fed
eral office holders. Quay has tried to
cut the throat of the best friend he
ever had He has demanded that Republican leaders join hands in this
crime. It would be rulnous for them
to do so.

The Dollar Mark of Infamy.

The Dollar Mark of Infamy. Any instructed delegate who refuses to vote for Elkin will have the dollar mark of infamy on his brow All ports of debandhery is being attempted Dne Schuylkiii county delegate has been offered \$10 000 and a good position thrown in A commonwealth strangled or hought would invite destinction

The Crime Consummated On the moining of the contention the Inquire a Harrisburg special telogram said

gram said

'The straits to which Quay was
driven was shown by the direct steal
of four delegates by the state com
mittee acting under his orders Two
Schuylkill men were offered \$3.000
each and refused to take it so they
were thrown out It was brutally
done, but as Senator Penrose said
the votes were needed and they had
to be taken Forty one Delegates Taken. The day following the convention

the Inquirers Harrisburg correspondent reported Elkin as openly declaring to his friends that 41 delegates pledged and elected, had been taken LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office September 28, 1902 F H Dillinger, Harvey Miller, A M

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STANDS FOR.

WAS NOW NATED ever more clearly branded than exfort has been made to prevent the truth being known but in vain The Nght has been turned on and the successful denial is impossible it was hoped to play another confidence game upon the voters of Pennsylvanin but the scheme of deception has been shown up and each passing day nalls to the discreditable story The earlie the interest of young men in be half of the so called Republican candi his subserviency to evil influence shows this misguided creature of am,ile He has earnestly sought to cover the manifold and grievous sine of a political marefactor, who seeks to retain power through using him as a cloak to hide evil do tags and pur

> must condemn has been so vivia itself. In another column we give the indianant declarations of the most dthuul journalistic supporter the Q 113 marhine has in this state. No one in and the bitter denunciations of the Philadelphia Inquirer without perceiving the unprocedented, yet jus tifuble bitterness caused by Mr Quit a conduct. What was so freely and frankly said by way of protest and wurning fairly represented the fectings of alne teaths of the Ropubli can workers in Pennsylvania, and what they thought and said before and at the time of the state convention they are still thinking and say ing to the macives. They have no love for Demo race ordinarily they are active and z alous partisans but they beli ve in fair play. They are neither sacale nor hypicrits nor political highwaymen. They have given the Demo ratic party many a hard tussel and were ready to do so again this veas until an arrogant boss to carry out his own selfish purposes showed

It is no wonder the Republican par v organization in half the counties of the state is standing still in this cam kin and helicyed in him and wanted him for their leader, no matter what other people thought about him They knew nothing of Pennypacker except that he is the abservient tool of Quay Delamater was unpopular enough, but he made a munly canvase of his own and hal carnest friends in many parts

out personal following or strength anywhere. He is the sole creation of Quavism and has made it abundantly clear that if elected to the governor ship he would sink his own feeble will within that of the tyrannical and con scienculess master to whom he owes everything he has been, all that he is and all that he hopes to be in public life This candidate indeed, is the biggest sham ever put up by Quay and his weakness is giving the boss

the deepest anxiety As the days go by the poll parrot candidate will grow smaller and small until even the Quay stalwarts will be ashamed of him Meanwhile, the great hartle for the redemption of Pennsylvinia from the thralldom and curse of Quayism goes grandly on let wery good citizen do bis part to help this great cause of the people against the bosses of fair play against machine tyranny of freemen's rights against political slavery of honest government against official knavery, of patriotism against despotism

The lamous Rickett's battery held its annual Reunion in Reading on the Reports submitted showed that of the original 700 members about 270 survive Next year's reunion is to take place at Gettysburg Phese officers were elected General

president, Colonel R Bruce Ricketts, o likesbarre, president Battery F, John F Campbell Sunbury, president Battery G John Berringer, Churchtown, Lancaster county, vice president Battery I James 1 Lennedy, Milton , vice preside Battery 's, William J Troup, Hanover general secretary and treasurer, Luthe Suders, of Reading

$m{A}$ Cough

am prepared to say that for all diseases of the lungs it never disap-J Early Finley, Ironton, O

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism;

we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

WHAT PENNYPACKER SINNING AGAINST THE LIGHT.

pose it all the time, to make no apoleceived by any of its tricks It takes a great deal of courage and patriotic backbone to stand up before Quayism in Pennsylvania all the year round and every year but nothing can be gained through any other course A leading newspaper that tells the truth about political bandits today and condones their crimes tomorrow hurts itself and discourages the people. The Philadel phia Press was founded by John W Forney to fight bossism and wrong ideas in the Democratic party Dur ing its eventful career of nearly half s century it has been mostly on the side of clean politics and honest gov ernment, except, when constrained by the exigencies of partisanship it has given support to unworthy nominain the fight on Quayism the Press

the mask so transparently worn by the hard struggling and imperiled boss Quay is making his last great fight and it is a thousand pities that the Press did not s'and firmly to its guns, ratead of feebly Striking its colors and thining hands in a desperate of fort to s we the pattered machine from support, it might bave been in post tion to rejoice with the people over the downfail of bossism, over the it has truthfully characterized as cor rupt and criminal ' No paper in the state has more plainly and forcibly pointed outlithe

monumental and perlious evils of Quaylam, more carnestly set forth whe imperative duty of true Republicans, more courageously and justly denoun more uncompromisingly demanded the cal iniquity, represented by Quayism Two years ago it prophetically de clared that after four years of Stone the people of Pennsylvania would surely not be willing to endure another Quay machine governor' All this l the record which our backsliding con temporary made in the days when it told the truth when it saw clearly and was not blinded by Pennypacker ism when it was not misled by false promises when it dealt with the band ed enemies of public decency polit ical morality and honest governmen as they siways should be dealt with according to the measure of their in

quitous doings and purposes What the Press said when it was true to the people and itself is still timely the words of truth and schernes Elsewhere we give place to some of these striking and patriotic deliver ances Let good citizens read them over again especially those Indepen dent Republicans who have been wont apologizing for, defending and sus taining Quayism is a most unhappy No matter what it may try to think to the contrary the amaz ing conduct and public utterances of the Quay candidate for governor prove beyond all doubt that Penny -packerism and Quayism mean one and

the same thing A vote in behalf of the creature of the machine means an open declara tion in its support, a demand that it shall continue in power to afflict and burden the long suffering people of Pennsylvania four years more. The Press of 1900 and 1901 puts to shame the Press of 1902 It cannot expect its readers to believe that what it now so strangely says is its own hon est conviction Every word it has sald against Quaylem is condemnation of itself in this hour. It cannot blot out history It cannot cover the foul spots It cannot hide the real issue cannot kill the truck

Gayboy-They never say in Kentucky that a man takes to anything like a duck to water They have a better phrase Rounder—What is it?

Gayboy-Like a colonel to corn juice Clara-Is Mrs. Flitter a good conver

ationalist?

Dorothy — Yes, indeed She makes you think of lets of good things to say, but talks so much that you don't get a hance to say them - Detroit Prec

"I didn't know Kidder owned any "Pshawi He doesn't" Well we just stood out on the coer, and he said There goes my car -Philadelphia Bulletin

What is it. darling? "Charley's got my golf championship up and won't let me have it to drink my milk out of. Boo hoo hoo! —Chi cago Record Herald.

Up on the Other Side to be the church the springe There are good times mixed with bad While you re wrestling with your sorrow something comes to make you glid if in the daily struggle midst the throng sy men
to right
to climb
thattem, You should
—London Express.

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BACK TO THE SOIL.

father, a wealthy farmer shipped him university George know little of country line of truth is to be hewed to, it must be said that in some ways freorge Single ton's views of life were not more than a | took it and read Among other things that city school

life had done for this larmer's son was give him a prejudice against country uris - George professed to see something quite different in the rosy-checked girl who, swinging her books on a strap cut through the example I to the little schoolhouse at the cross-rouds and the girl very least the elevated cultons, and was rolled away to a fashic table seminary beerge did not want to be 1 snob, per maps, but he was one, and the country girls with whom he associated when visiting home knew it. They felt a sort of has rendered good service and it might pity for this young fellow whose vision have splendidly supplemented this vhat remarkable student, was dense work this year by helping to tear off mough in one way not to beable to per ceive that there was acumen enough in these country guls to enable them to size him up pretty thoronglly He had yet to learn that keen wite were not necessar

final wreck "ht,might bave estableshed made in the stat es that it was almost new claims to subtle confidence and too late that he came to know that the of had railed atterly to learn some of the bigher lessons of life that are not to be ton "d maids book covers. Ine old sweeping away of a combination which to remark that corge knew all about Greek roots, but to came to a ques the fi of other kinds of not certain whether the potato ripened under tround or had to be a sked off a specific a sudied the following fulbush like a goosebarry. He waited he same paragraph f son to go farming, even if he ha him the finest education that u

and buy But Gorge wouldn't h t that way He wanted to be a professor of a clept languages and omition of instructor of Greek in the great matitute in of learning by the bere he had in bibed knowledge Instructor Sing ston was looking for lan

ight to tack protessor on to his name. It s perhaps needless to si, in the ligh 44 hese later day ways that the university wasa co-ed offair. Grorge had mixed dasses males and fetasles. As he looked [18] it typistice to any that Isi dong the line of frush gui taces which howed above the front row to the recit tion room he found broself fromore girl pupils whom he knew to be city bre i with those who came from the country George was forced to adopt against his wn inclination that there wasn a much difference in the line of titel gence be tween those who can e from Weahington havond the bridge on the cre k road up amid what G orge called the refine ments of civilization and those was had confidence could the people of Pennsylbeen reared where dust its thick in the vania repose in the judgment of a Govcountry roads and where the sounds of ernor who has found a preposterous idol

nature take the place of the rattle of c

ole care
There was Belle Max son for instance very name had a boulevard sound to it No one could possibly mistake Belle for country gul She had a certain something, according to the lastructor a view of hie, that marked her as a child of that part of the great city where the upper have not committed myself to Pattison endom" lived George Singleton had never taken the trouble to look up the In my (1 mion Pattison will get a large lwelling places of his pupils He didn't vote in Cumberland county but I an ave to His insight could never fail him Now, it happened that Singleton the county was only 20 years old. It also happened that he was physically big and good looking. Something else happened which a not altogether upn itural, perhaps. He egan to leal a deep interest in one of ris pupils. I may be needless to say hat she was the ity bred girl, Belle Madison Pupil and instructor met fre quently at such of the gatherings as the niversity life afforded. It is perhaps better to go straight at things, and wo that the pupil was not entirely indiffer ent to the instructor. She was as band some a girl as one can find after a week? She was a brunette with a little of the blush rose showing through the enough, and this fact puzzled Instructor singleton a little, or it was the one

thing which this girl pupil of his had in common with the country lasses who dwelt down his father's farm way George's love affait prospered wasn't a bad fellow, only narrow and with an unreasonable prejudice against country girls It didn't take Bel'e long to find out the bent of her teacher lover's mind Sue heard him say nice things about city girls, to the disparagement of their rural sisters. She chided him a little at times and said that there were lots of country girls who were just as nice as George tried to make her out to be. He said "You can't find your

counterpart in a ten years' search in any city, and as for the country, a man would be nothing shore of an idjot who would undertake a search that would last a century, and in the end be unsuc-Things went on smoothly, and tend er and pupil were engaged George had seen Mr Madison, the father, at an ofnce in a big down town builting. Or the office door appeared simply the words, "William Madison, (mmis sions" Singleton knew that her mother was dead and that Belle had lived nearly all her life with her father The spring vacation came on Belle told George hat her grandmother lived in Posey

county, Ind , and that she was going to spend the ten days' Laster vacation with her George was asked to follow her in a few days to get acquainted with the old lady A few days later he left th train at a dingy little station and in quired of the agent the way to Mr. James Medison's residence 'Oh, the old lady," said the railread official. 'She lives a mile back with her

son. He's got about the biggest dairy farm in Indiana ' The day was delightful and the conn try was beautiful, so George trudged

alor & the read in the direction indicated He soon came in sight of a great collection of buildings, while beyond, turned out for their first spring pasturing, were cattle that might have covered a thousand hills It was near sunset. George teached the first of the long, low roofed against a post, while on a three-legge her knees, sat a maid milking.
By the shades of Aeschylus, Aristotle

lines of this dairy maid's figure and th brough the gateway numb and dazed in all his faculties At his step the girl im with her brimming pall in her hand and an equally brimming smale in her cout this time George, and so I let you catch me at my favorite work I was in the city but he's only there occasio rather a hard thing to do to make one's his partner in the dairy business, though here a narrow sort of a ctap but if the he made me go to the university to poheh up a little Here," and she put her hand into her pocket, "is our card," George

mething familiar about the sweeping

William Madison & Daughter, Dairy Parm Products. Posey Co. Ind. Milch Cows a Specialty * Not much savor of a boulevard about hat, is there, George? You know not where the tan cheeks came from Do on think you can stand me as I am ?" And George looked at her and thought

he could —Chicago Record Herald

MR. QUAYS EDITOR.

In the decadence of the literature of a treat Commonwealth of ancient times along with the loss of political freedom oratory was naturally the first of the hu man arts to perish. In place of the ora tors who had appealed to the Roman amblic on great occasions arose a breed of persons who made a profitable though disgraceful trade of panegyric. The queson then semetimes arose whether the dograms besowed by bad poets and pan gyrists upon the possessors of corrupt power were not the ge mine tributes or an affectionate but absurdly missible that men having a modicum of proud of the progress that his son had truthfulness and senf respect could in dulge in extravagant flattery of such unworths of fects

Some such question recors in regard to ulige Pennypacker's edition of M B Quit a speeches in 1900 in his campaign gentleman was won. I the later years for Bal of Reform and the United States mustorship. Did a faint blush stead upon the cheek of the judicial editor or a might smale of front carl his hip when in he ariediction to this volume o The capacity is own by Mr. Quay for

the organization and direction of men is and masses in the important field of statek nutting the with the accomplishment chila for which human society Saile and, 128 rarely if ever been book lear, ing went, he was effered the quased it a merican politica, and mounts to read garages Que cavil that

has followed him, the to mporary of usion or anhapo, methorency, is in its line. han but futher evidence of his real of Mr. Quay s organiza-Le methods * men in the Machine

of which he is a lending bam in the same methods has disegeries quite equal to his own - 5 does jur panegyrist **and Mac**hine candi Mr. 2114 and rection of men in the field of Stre rift was for the accomplish ciety was instituted?' If so, is the latest evidence of it to be sought in the 'ittabung ripper' for stealing away the nghta of manacipal self-government, is the failway tranchise conveyances and He did, however latter humself that in the cutanglement of Pennsylvania with scarcely a mental effort he could ballot laws morder to obstruct indepen sell by a certain savier faire manner dert exercises of the suffrage, which Mr hose of his pupils who had been I rought | Quay in a fresh dilemms once more mofesses so much deare to reform? What

in M S Qiav? That is the question

STATE LIBI ARIAN REED, In Harrisburg Patrent says that when President Reed, of Dickinson College was prestioned as to his call upon Mr Pattison recently he said and do not know just what I will do not prepared to say that he will carry

"I do not attempt to control the no 'I do not attempt to control the political opinions of the faculty of Dickin son College. I have always been a Republican, a stalwart Republican. I mend to be a Republican in the future, for I believe in the principles of the party, but like many Republicana throughout Pennsylvania I was displeased with the action of the last State convention.

pleased with the action of the last "state convention". Originally I did not favor the nomination of John P. Elkin, as I did not consider him the strongest candidate. When he went into the field and made a fair fight and showed that the people were with him, I thought that he sle uld have been nominated.

'I am not paying much actention to politic's this fall and do not expect to make a speech. It is my intention to resign my present State position, but not for political reasons. I may serve until the first of the year, but would not for a minute consider asking for a re-appointment.

Di. Reed's remarkable statement.

Di Reed's remarkable statemen caused much surprise to Governor Stone

How are we going to get along withwill not freeze. The burning of wood. or soft coal, or coke is only a matter of great deal more care and trouble. If we are willing to take the care and rouble w will not freeze Coke burns freely, makes a very hot fire quickly and then cools down and dies out just #8 quickly. The same can be said of soft coal but it will make more soot and gas. and the gas must escape through the must be poked frequently, also, else it will be dead. But it can be used, and than to use it Dor t worry, saw wood.



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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

WIDELAM McCLEAN, of Gettysburg b FOR STATE SENATOR. MILTON H. PLANK, of Gettysburg b

DAVID H. GUISE, of Liberty township

GEO. W. GRIEST, of York Springs b

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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COMPILER, like many other public en personal and tinancial responsibility. have believed, therefore, that it could be

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use to its readers, clean m cherished with feelings of unmingled pleasure and good-will.

COMPILER to give it hereafter the same generous support they have given it in years past. CHARLES E. STAHLE.

WE GREET YOU.

changed hands. In its 85th year it has called Wm. Arch. McClean to be the editor and Robt. B. McClean the man-sumed the practice of law and has since and barn, and the firemen soon had the ager. A fact of singular coincidence pursued the tenor of his honorable life about this transfer is worthy of note On Sept. 16, 1818, the COMPILER Was born. Exactly S4 years later, on Sept. change there has come many kind greetings and good wishes. For these we are grateful; they help to lighten and with the cive branch of peace. Ziegler brighten the undertaking. However, men and Gitt men, Love men and Hildeby way of introduction, a word is due from us, yet it is not the easiest thing in

the world to introduce oneself. ROBERT E. PATTISON, Democratic We are not altogether unknown to the patrons, friends and world of the Com- candidate for Governor, and party will arrive in Gettysburg on Saturday morn-PILER It is to a certain extent a change ing, October 11. An announcement, of the point of view from which you have beheld us. It will be our hope and am- Lot there be a full turnout to greet him more in detail, will be made next week, bition to have you become entirely satis- and show him that Adams county is gofied with this change of view. We are | log to head the list with a good majority glad to know you in our new capacities. in his favor. We thank you for the many good wishes. Hereafter the Compiler will be tive toward deserving them. We ask a

published on Wednesday scribers in the county by the first mails of that day. All copy of advertisors must be in not later than Monday It may be in place to indicate something of what may be expected from

and fully. By developing the local news burg. This archdeasunry comprises the

We will try to make everyone want the ing to the latest statistics it has twentyone parishes in union with the conven-The COMPILER will continue to be tion, four organized missions and six mis-

E. L. Grammar's Successor Chosen. Idaville-Saturday-The School Board of Huntingdon township has accepted the the Democratic conventions. It will resignation of E. L. Grammar, of Bendersville, as teacher of Idaville School No. 1, and to-day elected as his successor Chap-man Wright, of Bendersville. Mr. Grammar will return to his trade as painter. OCTOBER 3RD-Last day to pay Poll

THE CAMPARGN OPENS. The Democratic County Chairman net with the County Committee on last ner Saturday and formally opened the cam-

me. On every side there was a mant-

lection of the whole ticket.

Push along the good work.

PATTISON NOMINATION --- THE

AMERICAN IDEAL.

into them as they have faithfully worked

or others and their party. They are an

representable body of men who appeal

o all voters for support. Their past

roves that they will make faithful

PAY YOUR TAXES.

ever, citizen, should prule himself up

Te fact that this is the grandest and

ris ballot. Tew duties are required o

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election day with his ballot. October ;

KIND WORDS FOR JUDGE

M'CLEAN,

ongressman Gut has accepted the

The Philadelphia Record comments of

he nomination of Hon. Wm. McClear

is "a happy termination of a controversy

hat'might have ended in the choice of a

Republican Representative in a strong

Democratic district. The good sense of

From the Harrishurg Independent :

ticket may be looked for."

as if nothing had happened.

In the nomination of former Judge

strong candidate. His ability and in-tegrity are unquestioned and he comes

this county, and will be a friend to all.

From the York Daily.

is the last day.

isburg Patriot:

October 3 is the last day to pay taxe

Renarts Received From the Districts Show th est harmony and a getting together for i the Ticket, From Top to Battom, Will be Elected. It will be a short campaign. With ong pull, a strong pull and a pull all to-

The Democratic County Committee me gether, the ticket is going to be elected at the Globe Hotel on Saturday, August by the usual safe Democratic majority 27th, at 11 o'clock. Adams county can always give when-Wm. P. Devine, the County Chairm ever the party determines to give it.

COUNTY TURNED OUT WELL

oalled the Committee to order, stating the first business in the organization for the fall campaign to be the selection of a Secetary and Tressurer. J. L. Williams, Esq., was nominated for Secretary and Harry C. Picking for Treas-

The manner of the nominations for evernor of Robert E. Pattison and urer. Both were unanimonaly elected. smue) W. Pennypacker indicate why all voters should support the former in a very full attendance, there being by two of the 34 districts unrepresented was nominated at the crack of the which Reports were received from all the dis

tricts. Many were bright and hopeful. can masses. Pattison's nomination Others indicated where work was to b done. There was perfect harmony and ame unsought. It came at the call of much enthesium in the preparations made and protest against the machine methxis that had nominated Pennypacker. be elected this full from top to buttom olved that the Advisory Committee appointed by the last Democratic County democratic form of government, a nom Cashtown, D. M. Stewart, of York Springs V. T. Ziegier, of Gettysburg, W. A. Sell. was made in a way opposed to the of Union township, and Geo. Y. Dilier, of American ideal. Pattison is the man of Reading township, and the Executive resented by the Democracy this year bip, Walter Harner, of Liberty township, and Henry Marks, of Littlestown, operate | land road several cancads of the who have occupied no uncertain politi-

The candidates were all present. A line of ourage of their convictions. It has From now on the campage will be in full They have all been active, consistent Democrats. Every one of them have

The following committeemen were pres ractive workers in the support of the emocratic tickets at all times and in

and that the sovereignty of this great nation lies in the people. Every bisctor Democrat see to it that his tax is paid. rk Springs.

Derty Twp -J Edw. Baker, Emmutsbarg, M. Hartman, Fadrdich R. D. 2.

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O. McSherrystown.

ienallen Twy. -Harvey Reigle, T. F. Pay, adersylle. that he may exercise his right to rule on sudersyllie, Mounting Twp.,—W. J. Colding, Gettysburg, D. I. Uhas, Bucher, Lettiestown R. D. J. Mainta-Pank, Gettysburg S. D. I. Mountpiensam, Tep.—Chus, Burher, Bondard Holle, Bacoli Musser, Centenmal, C. Orbett, A. Wagaman, Bonneauville, M. C. Topick, A. Wagaman,

The following is taken from the ffar Ex-Judge McClean, of Adams, is ea rearer, while the manly tashion in which dampton Straban Twp - John W. Meals, Gettysburg E. D. 6, Gec. H. Little, Hunterstown, Win. Bupp, New Chester. Tyrone Twp. - Win. H. Bowers, Menallen, L. C. Fittenniff, Hantlersburg: Union.—Albert J. Barr, Micray G. Bish, Litmeen mutually agreed upon as unipre use gained in the good will or his neighbors and is abundant evidence on its devotion to the best interests of the York Springs Bon.-W. A. Brame, John L. Myers, York Springs. is name on the ballot will lend added trength to the State and county tickets. Larmony is in the Democratic atmossice this year which seems to be desired as the epoch or Pennsylvania's re-

BRICK BARN PREVENTED WORSE FIRE

ire Loss of Wednosday Morning's Fire Light Compared to What It Might Have Beer

o'clock, Night Watchman Park Noel disivered the in the shed on the lot in read the candidates in submitting the matter of the drag store of Dr. J. H. Huber on in controversy to fair arbitration cannot Baltimore street, and he at once turned in be too highly commended. As a result an alarm of fire. The shed, which was a an old-time Democratic vote and Demo- small building, was quickly consumedcratic victory, which will materially in- The fire, however, communicated to a creaseathe prospect of electing the State small building on the same iot, used by Dr. Huber as a warehouse. The drogs and oils contained in it proved good ma-From the Harrisburg Independent—
Judge McClean is a gentleman of splendid ability and unimpeachable charracter. He served on the bench with great distinction and perfect satisfaction to the people, but was defeated for relection because of one of those curious turns in politics which are unaccountable. At the close of his term he resumed the practice of law and has since the firm and one confined to the warehouse sumed the practice of law and has since the firm and one contained in it proved good material for the firm spread to she fine brick barn of Dr. H. Diehl close by. It was badly damaged by the firm and water. A part of the slate roof one of one of those curious turns in politics which are unaccountable. At the close of his term he resumed to the practice of law and has since

dames under control.

The loss to the owner of the shed and The loss to the owner of the shed and storage house, Mrs. Josephine Roedel, is slight, as the buildings were but small affairs. Dr. Huber's loss will amount to a bundred dollars or more. This loss is due to the fact that the day before he had removed. Wm. McClean, of Adams county, as the Democratic candidate for Congress from beinocratic candidate for Cougress from this district, the party has put forward a strong candidate. His ability and in the cellar under his store and insurance of strong candidate. His ability and integrity are inquestioned and he comes to the warring factions in this county with the clive branch of peace. Ziegler men and Gitt men, Love men and Hilderbrand men, can unite in voting for Judge McClean. He has no scores to pay in this county, and will be a friend to all the county, and will be a friend to all the county for \$20. The county for \$20.

Or. Diehl had the barn insured for \$500 and the contents for \$50. The contents, which are a complete loss, were 7 tons of exceitent hay and a lot of cats. The insurance will acarcely cover the loss sustained. The two borses, vehicles, and all the harness were removed without damage, the first arrivals at the fire assisting to save the calmette present.

age, the first arrivals at the fire assisting to save the valuable property.

Further damage by this fire likely was prevented by the fact that the barn of Dr. Diebil was of brok and roofed with slate. The large livery stables and carriage ware bouse of Setton & Flemming are near by, and had the Diebil barn been a structure of the ordinary sort, the ontcome might have been disastrone. The cause of the fire is unknown fire is unknown

morning, reaching all sub- NO COAL TO HEAT HOLLY INN.

That is the Reason the West Pennsylvania Synod Will Meet at Carlisle.

Plans for the annual fall meeting of the weet Pennsylvania Synod of the General Synod of the Lutheran ohurch at Mt. Holly Springs were suddenly checked several days ago when Joseph Early, proprietor of the Holly Inn, wrote that on prietor of the Holly Inn, wrote that on account of his mability to secure coal he hurg. This archdeaconry comprises the counties of Adams, Lancaster, Dauphin, Cumberland, York, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Junic Bedford, Mifflin, Mifflin, Junic Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Ju The announcement has been sent out him \$10,25 a ton.

How's This.—We offer One Handred been chosen. The Synod will meet Monday, October 13, to be in session until the following Thursday. This body is one of Cure.

The sense thronic constipation may be cared without the use of any medicine. When a purgative is required take something mild and gentle like Chamberlain's Stomach to the care of Cure.

The sense thronic constipation may be cared without the use of any medicine. When a purgative is required take something mild and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. H. Gullowing Thursday. This body is one of Cure. following Thursday. This body is one of the largest Synods in the Lutheran church, covering the counties of Adams, York, Cumberland and Franklin, There are about 100 clergymen in this Synod and about 100 clergymen in this Synod and First Lutheran church of Carlisle, and

COMMITTEE MEETING WELL ATTENDED GETTYSBURG MARKETS. OCRATS FROM EVERY SECTION OF TH

Coal Continues Scarce-Every bi fanthracite coal in the coal yards of the ocal dealers has been sold and no prices in bard coal are being quoted. Dealers find that it is impossible to secure any more of the "black diamends."

daily and the local dealers are filling orders for this sort, which is prepared in sizes like the anthracite. This coal in lumps is noted in Gettysburg at \$4,00 per too and \$3,50 when taken as it comes, lumps and fine material mixed. Those who have already used this coal report that it does not cause as much dirt and dust as has been reported it would, though a fire requires more attention than when it is barning hard coal.

An excellent plan, is to use bituminous

coal and coke together. This prevents the coal from caking, produces an excellent best and throws out little more black smoke than anthracite. Some Using Coke—Lecal consumers lopp, Lebanon; R. F. Hopwood, Pave are buying the coke from the Gettysbur.

be burned out.

Wood Goes up -The local dealers in
re wood are almost unable to keep up wish
the increased domand for any sort of wood ready for use, is quoted at \$6,00 a cord oak \$5,00 a cord. These prices are an ad-Committee of the County Committee composed of Dr. Goo. L. Rice, chairman, of McKertystown, Ernest L. Grammer, of Bendersville, John F. Miller, of New Oxford, G. W. Neidich, of Reading township, Walter Harner, of Liberty township,

work was mapped out. Instructions and directions were given the Committeemen. Soon now on the campaign will be in full sawing. All were a unit in the fight to be at least a little for his trade. His mission was a little for his trade.

Grain Markets .- With the last day of Sc ig and cutting corn. The impression is that ge. - Alex. Spangler's warehouse got the fire toad of new corn, 50 bashels from Harvey Hartlann, of Table Rock. J. Geo. Wolf's San also received a load last week. There will be a big crop to self later on. — The hay situation at a standatill. There is just enough for ocal consumption, so there is none sold and

At the Warehouses, GETTYSBURG. Wheat Brah. Javd O Chop.,

MORE RURAL ROUTES FOR COUNTY.

Department Authorizes Four With East Be lin as the Center

Four new rurni free delivery rontes have oold run at this season. Sammer colds are to the wednesday morning about 2.45 neen established by the Poet Office Detribe hardest kind to cure and if neglected to the Nicht Wetchman Park Noel discounts this county, with East Berlin may linger along for months. A long The information below has just been i sned by the Department :

ngton township, York county, and from the itoute No. 2, E. C. Winand, up Abnotiston pike, thence to Catholic church, from there t inster's mill, thence to Hampton and ratur to East Berlin

Route No. 2, C. E. Buti, from East Berlin to Julius' mill, thence to Voltaire and return by sweetens the stomach and cures positively and permanently all stomach troubles, indigestion and dyspepsia. It is the wonderful reconstructive tenic that is making so many sick people well and weak people strong by conveying to their bodies all of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes; Kodol has cured me. I someider it he best remedy Lawr need for discretized shofter's school-house and Jacob's mall to En Route No. 4, F. R. Darone, from East Barb

Scrofula

It may develop so slowly as to coparied of childhood, It may then produce tregularity of the tenach and bowels, dyspepus, cutarrhand marked tendency to consumption peter manifesting read in much cutanism

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete cradication you can rily on Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all humors.

Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, Democratic candidate for Governor, and his encratic candidate for Governor, and his entry will be in York ou the night of the party will be in York ou the night of Cotober 11. During the afternoon of October 11. During the afternoon of October 12. But the trip successfully and never felt saw ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cured me. 11. Sold by J. H. Buber. etober 11. During the afternoon of Ocsober II the party will be in Hunover. National bank of Greencastle, par value A COMMUNICATION. - Mr. Editor - Allow me to epeak a few words in favor of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine. \$100, were sold several days ago for \$160.50 per abare. \$160.50 per share.

NASAL CATARET quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is an agreeable aromatic. It is received through the nostrile, cleaness and heals the whole surface over which is diffuses itself. A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is drying or axciting to the diseased membrane

get nothing to give me any remet densities and the second point which has completely relieved me.—W.

S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by J. H. Huber.

JAMES BLEAFFER, of Huntington towaship, while repairing a fence recently, ran into a den of garter enakes. He killed the sentire bunch, 42 in all.

seriace over which is drying remedy for Nasai Catarrh which is drying or excising to the diseased membrane should not be used. Cream Balm is recognized as a specific. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. A cold in the head immediately disappears when Cream Balm is used. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Rev. John H. A. Hargan, of the

about 100 clergymen in this Synod and each congregation is allowed one delegate. Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Carlisle, and well known here, will entertain his fellow clergymen as well as the lay delegates.

BE SURE to pay your Poli Tax before Transcations, and financially able to carry out and proposed to carry out the carry out the control of the More and Indian Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally, so the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. BE SURE to pay your Poli Tax before liais free.
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CO. COMMISSIONERS HERE Three-Days' Convention of the State Association Begins To-day.

A number of county commissioners from nany sections of the State arrived last night and more are expected to-day to a tend the convention of the State Associa be held in the court house for three day beginning this afternoon, S. S. Neely Ecq., solicitor for the Adams county com

Many topics of interest to the tax payers of the State will be taken up but no forms the bottle was finished. program has been announced. The committee in charge of the program is as fol

Albert W. Naie, Mifflin ; Jacob M. Henderson ancaster ; Alexander C. White, Jefferson J. C. Meyer, Esq., of Centre county, President of the Association, Was, I levine, clerk to the Adams county comud in furnaces. As it generates an ex-ensive heat, it must be used with care

In order to impress upon the boards of ommissioners of the State the welcome they will receive in Gettysburg the county commissioners, last Friday, sent out th

Mrs. S. N. Stewart, one of the depart

nent presidents of the Association of Army next week. Mrs. Stewart is one of the many women who helped in the nursing of wounded soldiers during and after the



children. But there can be no joy in motherhood without health, and without health for the mother there can be no

It is of vital importance for women to know that the health of mother and child is in general entirely within woman's control. The thousauds of women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Proscription when expecting motherhood, have testified that it made them healthy and happy in the days of waiting, made the baby's advent practically painless, and gave them health to give their children.

Mrs. W. I. Ridder of Itill Dale Farm (Farm.

dren.

Mrs W J Kilder of Hill Dade Farm (Rnosburg Center) Enosburg Vt writes "During the past year I found my-sife expecting maternity, and in rapidly fathing health. I suffered dread fully from bloating and urmary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and assimething master drope at times fell than something master drope. A first state of the condition of Doctor Parties Fair-onte Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good steed farm, I walked and rode live on a good steed farm, I walked and rode in the continuous forms of the continuous Common Sense Medical The People's Common Sense Medical The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 11 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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the best remedy I ever used for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was given up by obysicians. Kodol saved my life. '' Take at alter meals. L. M. Buebler.

CHARLES KAISER, of Irishtown, this

county has been appointed as carrier of

the mail route between Hanover and Ma.

Rock, to succeed John Yingling, deceased

Twelve shares of the stock of the First

A telephone line is being built from

Abbottstown to give that place direct con-

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ection with York

about \$10,000,000.

What is to be the largest cotton mill in

the world is to be located soon near Kansas City, Mo. The investment will reach LINGERING STHERE COLDS, -Don't let a

constitution. One minute Cough Cure will break up the attack at once. Safe, sure, acts at once. Cures coughs, coide, croup, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. The children will like it. L. M. Buehler. THE available coal supply of Washington is about 3000 tons and the price is TARE CASE OF THE STOMACH.—The man or woman whose digestion is perfect and whose stomach performs its every function is never sick, Kodol cleanses, purifice and

say, that section ten of article one, which reads as follows:
"No person small, for any indictable offense, we follows:
"No person small, for any indictable offense, be proceeded against criminally by information, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militle, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger, or by eave of the court for oppression or misdemensor in office. No person shall, for the some offense, be twice put in toparty of life or limb, nor shall private property be taken or applied to public use, without authority of aw and without just compensation being first made or secured," be amended so as to read to no particular the public with the public with the public way and the public way and the public way the public

A CERTAIN CURR FOR DYSENTERY AND DIABRHOBA.—"Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I sake a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never feit any ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an atack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of his same remedy and this time one dose ured me." Sold by J. H. Huber.

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Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for their money. You get your money's worth when you buy Scott's Emulsion. We will send you a little

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oking, for burning bituminous coal. ne in a short time." Soothes and heals. M. Buehler. John Krassy, a farmer, of Tilden, York

county, this season raised 360 bushels o wheat on nine acres, or an average of forty mehels to the acre. A SAD DIBAPPOINTMENT,-Ineffection A SAD DIMAPPOINTMENT.—Ineffective iver medicine is a disappointment, but you don't want to purge, strain and break the glands of the stomach and bowels. DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. They cleaned the system of all poison and putrid matter and do it so

gently that one enjoys the pleasant effects
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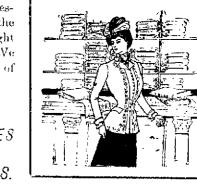
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-Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., left this morning to attend the fall meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery at Dry Run, Franklin - Robbin B. Wolf returned yesterday to the University of Pennsylvania to resame his studies in the Law Department.

Mr. Wolfspent the summer at Uniontown, this State, but was at his home in this place for several days before leaving for Philadelphia. - Miss P. Pauline Wisotzky, of this

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brakeman on the Cumberland Valley rail-- Mrs. O. G. Klinger and son are visiting Mrs. Klinger's mother, Mrs. C. II.

Gressler, in Chambersburg.

- Dr. C. E. Hay, of Philadelphia, and Rev. J. F. Seebach, of Mahanoy City, spent several days last week at the home of Dr.

and Mrs. John A. Himes, after the close of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church, which had been in session at Mt. Holly. -J. Roy Richards, of Zanesville, Ohio, Gettysburg College 1901, at present a stu-

dent in the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, epent a week with old College friends, returning to Philadelphia last Thursday. -I., M. Alleman has returned from a

of the big wholesale dealers. - Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf preached on Sunday in the Latheran church at Allentown. of which Rev. Geo. Griess is the pastor. - Mrs. Amos Eckert returned last

Thursday evening from Atlantic City and Philidelphia, Mrs. Eckert has been ill - Earl Miller, who spent a month with his aunt, Mrs. V. M. Lewars, returned to

Baltimore last Saturday. - Rev. J. C. Bowers, of St. Mark's La theran church, Washington, D. C., has accepted a call from Calvary Lutheran church, Baltimore, and will take charge about November. Rev. Mr. Bowers is a graduate of the College in 1893 and of the Seminary in 1896, and is well known here. - Miss Spurr, of Falls Village, Conn., is the guest of Miss Ethel S. Wolf.

-Ira E. Stoner, accompanied by Miss Edith Turner, both of Baltimore, were the

ay.

—Chas. H. Shull of Tyrone township a udent in the law offices of McPherson & lePherson last week passed a creditable lePherson last week passed a creditable Monday evening but was continued until Monday evening. student in the law offices of McPaerson & McPherson last week passed a creditable final examination before the examining

removed their household goods to York all to come.

Mrs. Andrew Schick, York street. - Misses Cleo and Marcella Hake, of Altoons, returned Seturday from a visit to their eister, Miss Kathryn Hake, at Mc-

their sister, Miss Kathryn Hake, at Mc.

Knightstown, and are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Faber.

— Mrs. T. C. Billheimer is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Sev. Jacob Ziegler, in York.

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— Miss Annie M. Swartz, a graduate of age. Refreshments will be served. Ad-

- Miss Annie M. Swartz, a graduate of the College last June, has assumed charge

of a private school at McAffisterville, Ju-- Paul Bikle and Alexander O'Neal have returned to their studies in the Med-

ical Department of the University of Pens-- Daniel F. Lafean, of York, the Republican candidate for Congress, was in tawn Saturday.

-Rev. J. Lather Sieber has accepted a call to the pastorate of the newly organized Lutheran Mission at New Haven, Conn., and will preach at the mission on Sundays during the remainder of his seminary course. Mr. Sieber has been engaged in the work at New Haven all summer and

has met with encouraging succees.

Miss Mary V. McClean, of Dauphin who visited her aunts, the Misses McClean, here this summer, his entered the Steven's School, at Germantown, of which Mrs. Jennie S. Croll is one of the teachers. - Mrs. George Davis was called to

Philadelphia last week by the serious ill ness of her daughter, Mrs. Hawn. - Frank Little and wife, of Harrisburg. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James A

- Mass Ida Horner, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders. feet of lumber a week. - Robert R. Rowe, of Newport, R. I is spending several days with his parents in this place. Mr. Rome has just been put on the local staff of Town Topics, the lead. ing society publication of New York, and

has made quite a reputation for himself as a society reporter. - Miss Jessie Montfort, of Pasadena, California, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Krise, Carlisle street. Miss Montfort was

formerly of Gettyslaurg. - Leo, F. Stock left yesterday to take charge of McGill Institute, one of the leading Southern preparatory schools, located

at Mobile. Alabama. - Mrs. S. M. Stewart and Mrs. Annie L. Kitzmiller are in Lancaster county today attending the State Convention of the Women's Relief Corps. Mrs. Stewart is president and Mrs. Kitzmiller past president of the Corporal Skelley W. R. C. - Rev. Fr. T. J. Crotty assisted Father

Hemler yesterday at McSherrystown in Forty Hours' Devotion.
- Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stonfier and the latter's sister left yesterday for Baltimore. Mrs. Stouffer is in ill health.

- Mrs. Jennie S. Croll and Miss Elsie Croll returned last week to Philadelphia after spending the summer here. They have removed most of their household tations in hats, trimmed in the most stygoods to the city, where Mrs. Croll has been a teacher for some years in the Stevens school at Germantown.

an extended trip to Philadelphia and other

- Rev. August Pohlman, M. D., Gettys. burg College 1891, also a student in the Seminary for the two years following, last week became pastor of Temple Lutheran church, Philadelphia. For several years key. Mr. Pohlman was a member of the Lutheran Mission on the west coast of Af-

rica.

- Miss Eleanor Williams, of York, who — Miss Eleanor Williams, of 1 ors, who has been visiting Miss Cornelia McKnight, at the Meadow Valley farms, has returned to ber home. Miss Ethel Billmeyer, who has also been the guest of Miss McKnight, will return to York to morrow.

— Capt. H. N. Young, well-known to his many friends here as one of the Colombia bert feet bell physics in the Years. lege's best foot ball players in the years | '99 and '00, will leave this week for the

University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, niversity of Michigad, at Ano Arbor, where he is in the late year of his law school course. He was the guest of John D. Ketth, Esq., while in Gottysburg.

— Prof. Wm. R. Snyder, Otty Superintendent of schools of Muncie, Indiana, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Sowers.

— Simon P. Stover, formerly register and recorder, now suggested in tarriang in Examplian transfer, was in town rester-Franking township, was in town yester-day. His many friends regret that he has been crippled with science rhomatism but

comes to town.

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cally ill with typhoid fever. The conditions of Misses Iva and of Stella fawney, who are ill with the same Several new cases of typhoid have bee eported during the past week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Newsik, N. J., (1100ers' Associa tion, 300 members, vieited Gettysburg last Monday and Tuesday. They stopped at the Eagle and Capt. L. W. Minnigh conlucted the party over the Field. of Tuesday for Washington. A PRESSALVANIA ratiroad tourist party

A PRESSYLVANIA Tailfoad tourist party if about 100, from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, spent Souday in town, stopping at the Eagle. From here the party oft for Washington. THE Pennsylvania County Commission

On account of the rain the excursion t daltimore isst Thursday under the suspices the Hanover Band was a partial failure There were 178 passongers aboutd when the train left Hanover, and of this num-ber 64 were from Gettysburg.

HOWARD C. HARTLEY, of this place, the sale, on the 20th met., in East Berlin, of the household effects of his mother, reently deceased, bought a grandfather block, the price paid being \$89. THE Y. W. C T. U. will meet Thursday

Hor Las after a year's absence has turned to Gettysburg and will be in pe somal charge of his laundry as formerly. He brought with him from China his two young sons who will come here in a week or two.

THE KEYSTONE ELECTRIC company has blaced 65 electric meters and will here-liter charge for light and power by meas-The new rule will go into effect tomorrow. During the plat month the com-pany placed 14 transformers in different parts of town thus bringing their plant up

o the best modern equipment. Is the big parade at Philadelphia year torday "Eldie" Plank shared with the victorious Philadelphia Athletes the glory bestowed upon them for the winning of the pennant. Of the thirty-live games pitched by Plank the Athletics won

up a good game at Carlisle Saturday but the Indians were too last for them Score; Indians 25; Gettysburg 0.

THE TABLED INS DOOK club has come to own, being located at L. M. Buehler's irug store. The books are kept in an atrug store. The books are kept in ractive looking revolving benkusse. On the information of B. F. Lightner lustice of the Peace L. H. Meals assued area warrants for the arrest of J. Lio Sight, charging num with having embodited while an empoyee of Mr. Light

A CARD party and bowling contest wil will be admitted at the next term of tall. Handsone and valuable prizes will be offered, and retrashments of coffee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jere, Chronister have all to come.

where they expect to make their home.

— Miss Annette Schick, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and veok.

next at 2 p. m.

Maxwest ff. W. Il ver announces that the selephone lines throughout Adams county will soon be greatly improved, plans having already been made for the

proposed changes. The wires in Gettys-burg will be cabled and new switch-boards are to take the place of the old ones in the various stations throughout the county.

Among the borses entered for the races at the Carlisle fair to be held at Carlisle this week are Lottie L. owned by Edgar C. Tawney, of this place, entered in the 2-30 trotting and pacing class, purse \$300; also the same horse in the 2.25 class, for a purse of \$300. Geo. F. Eckenrode, of Mo Sherrystown, has entered his horse, Major Yantis. In the 2.30 trotting class, the purse paint \$300. ming \$300.

As announced by the Western Maryland railroad last week, the season at Pen-Mar closed last Saturday. The season has been one of the most successful in the history of the park. The Pen-Mar special from York reaching here at 1.19 p. m., has been the performance of the park. The Pen-Mar special from York reaching here at 1.19 p. m., has been the performance of York. As ANNOUNCED by the Western Maryland

Busy Times at the Furniture Factory. and a bright future is ahead of the new kilns in this part of the state was installed

Mark Eckeri Enters His Father's Slore. Mr. Mark Eckerk one of the town's cost promising young men this week entered the store of his father. Amos Eckert, as a clerk. The young man graduated from Gettyeburg College last Juno and had some previous experience. Some time before the holiday trade opens Mr. Amos Eckert will considerably enlarge his store by taking in the part of the building now occupied by the fruit store. He will then open a special department devoted to ladies footwear.

Four New Houses to be Built.

(icorge D. Thorn, Eq., has purchased from Martin Winter a lot of ground on Washington street adjoining the property of Mrs. Jennie Degroft and will at once erect four three story brick dwelling houses with all conveniences. These houses will be ready for tenants oarly in January. There is an increasing demand for dwellinge.

Nortice.-Lewis E. Kirsin has rented the storeroom next to his place of business, which had been occupied by the People's Cash Store, and will handle a line of dry goods and ladies' wraps. Store will be opened about October 15th. e30t2

FOR SUPERIOR Styles of the latest imporlish manner, taken from models of the leading European millinery houses. We are prepared to suit all our customers in - Miss fielen Ziegler has returned from style, price and quality at our opening on Oct. 3 and 4 at Miss S. P. Horner's millirery parlors, No. 6 Chambersburg St. 1t Will pay the highest price for chest-

nutz, shellbarks and country lard. g30.2t* BE SURE to pay your Poll Tax before October 3rd.

For Sale, -- Lot on Stratton street, near railroad, 67 feet wide and 165 feet deep, improved with a 200-ton ice house, barn 30x65, other buildings and city water.

laquire of W. F. Codori, Butcher. 212.8t NEW SAUR KROUT for sale at E P. Wi-

ECHOES HEARD FROM SLOCUK WHEK CARLISLE PRESBYTERY MEETING PROP. WOODS LEAVES THE COLLEGE PREDERICK SNYDERS DEATH A MYSTERY MAS. HENRY MEALS HELPED DISGUISE COL ALLEN H. JACKSON, U.S. A.

Seconal Dudley Remembers Woman Who Took Care of Him - Caut. Parker. Admiral Schley's Counsel, in Town

Among the visitors was Col. Allen H

lackson, U. S. A. retired. He partici onted in the battle. After the war he en tered the regular army and his duties gave no opportunity to revisit Gettysburg unti uate of Getsysburg College in '95, and has been a missionary of the Lutheran church Slocom week, after his recent retirement, in Porto tico since his graduation from the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy in N. Y. Regiment. When the retreat took place on the afternoon of the first day! fight, he escaped capture by entering from the rear, the residence then occupied by Mrs. Henry Meals, in which Win. Aich McClean now lives. Immediately after his entrance a caution ball entered th onse through the front wall. When cap ture then seemed imminent he was hidden by Mrs. Meals in a loft over her kitches Mrs. Meals, covered his brass buttons and helped to complete a diagnise so that he sufely passed through the Rebel lines his own command. Colonel Jackson an daughter enjoyed, while here, a visis to his old hiding place and a call upon Mr.

Gen. W. W. Dudley, of Washington D. C., ex-Commissioners of Pensions, with us wife, spent several days here. Gettys burg has a warm spot in the heart of th eneral. White here he called moon Mr. Jacob Gilbert, who had a hand in the care of him when his leg was atoputated in the stable home on Baltimore street during it's Association is in convention in this battle. In leaving for Washington blace, with headquarters at the Eagle. town, following the route the wounded General had been taken in 1863,

An interesting visitor was Capt. James arker, counsel for Admiral Schley in the famous Court of Inquiry over which Admi ral Dewey presided. Capt. Parker mad national name for himself in the trial The Captain entertains strong views o the subject and in no uncertain language speaks of facts necessarily unmaterial the issue before the Court of Inquiry but which showes to his mind which way the

HON. EDMAN W STAHLE DEAD. oged Mon of Our Community -IIIs Public Carpor and Life Ristory.

After a long life of usefulness and hone lion, Edman W. Stable died at his hom n Mummasburg last Tuesday, in hie 84th year. He was ill for but a few weeks on a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Stanie's death is monried by arge cucle of relatives and triends. He was always generous, always friendly, and had the respect of ail. In his old age, a cell as in his youth, he was an excep ionally strong man intellectually, and wa siways looked up to as a leader in his minumity. His advice, his council and friendly interest will be missed by many, especially by those who were closely asec sated with him.

His remains were laid to rest in Eve reen cemetery, this place, on Thursday ervices were held at the lamily home i Mummasburg and were conducted by Rev W. Woods, Jr., of Gettysburg, Rev. D Koset and Rev. Hesson, of Arendts ville. The bearers were Hon, W. T. Ziegler, Charles H. Raff David Kitzmiller hegler, Charles H. Raff David Edward Hon. J. W. Flabarty, Jonn H. Sheads and Hon. W. H. Tipton, members of Gettys Lodge,

Edman W. Stable was a son of John and sarah ("biatt) staine and was born i York, July 28,1819. Ar a young man i and the printing trade in the office of York Republicane. He subsequently learned the printing trade in the office of the York Republican. He subsequently was the editor of the Press, of York, and the Columbia Syg, and in 1843 became the editor of this paper. He continued the editor of the Computar until 1846, being anceseded by his brother, Henry J. Stable. Ta 1846 he was appointed Deputy Sheriff; in 1850 he went to Washington, and, in in 1850 he went to Washington, and, to company with A. Boyd Hamilton, took the bontract for printing the proceedings of the 23rd Congress and the Government printing, and two years later assumed the superintendency of the State printing at Harrisburg. In 1854 he retired from public life for a time and purchased the farm

in this country, but also in the State, and was recognized while a member of the Legislature as one of its best members.

Mr. Stable was married, in 1842, to Miss Margaret Hunghey, of Columbia, to whom are yet living, John H, and Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., of this place, and Miss Sarah C Suhha, of Buohann Va ley.

Mrs. Stable died in 1871 and in 1873 Mr. Stable married Miss Mary McGrew, who with two daughters, Mrs. Kemper Thomas, of Budler township, and Mrs. Jacob G. Sinnaker, of this place, 3 or vive. Of the twelve brothers and sletters of whom Mr. Stable was one but two are now living, Col. James A. Stable and Mrs. Sarah Col. James A. Stable and Mrs. Sarah Col. James A. Stable and Mrs. Sarah Carlotte Col. James A. Stable and Mrs. Sarah Carlotte Carolina. After refreshments were sorved, the happy couple, and showers of the lappy couple, and for Are refreshments were sorved, the happy couple, and for her appy couple, and for her appy couple, and for Phitadelphia, which will be their future home.

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The new furniture factory is now turning out eideboards at the rate of fifty a week. Many orders are now on hand and a bright future is ahead of the new concern. One of the most complete dry kilns in this part of the state was installed recently. It has a capeity of 24 thousand feet of lumber a week.

A tolegram received last Monday eventing announced the death of John W. Martin of this pace, near Tresno, California. No particulars have yet been received since, so that cause of his death is not known. His age is given at 36 years. The decased left Gettysburg about 15 years ago. His parents roceived a letter from him only a few days previous to his death, in which letter he said that he was going out to a lumbor amounced the death of John W. Martin of this pace, near Tresno, California. No particulars have yet been received since, so the cause of his death is not known. His age is given at 36 years. The decased left Gettysburg about 15 years ago.

to a lumber camp some miles from Fresno.
The supposition is that he met his death while at work there. The many friends of Prof. Martin Luther Maler, president of Kee Mar Col-lege, Hagerstown, will learn with regret of his doath which took last Tuesday afternoon. Professor Maier was a frequent visitor to this place. The cause of his death was typhoid fever. He was in his 25th year.

Mr George L. Krebs, a member of the well-known firm of Black & Krebs, of Bal well-known frm of Black & Krees, of Bai timore, died iast Wednesday morning at hie summer home at Mount Washington in the suburbs of Baltimore at the age of 66 years. From 1867 antii 1881 Mr. Krebs was associated with his father in the pork packing business, and from 1881 until his packing business, and from 1881 dutit mans retirement, in the manufacture of tin cans. There survive four children and five grand children. Mrs. S. A. Hammond, of this place, is one of the three daughters. She attended her father in his last illness Mr. Hammond attended the funeral, which occurred last Saturday, with interment in Greenmount compacts. Raitimore. ment in Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

FORTUNE FAVORS A TEXAN.—"Having discressing pains in the head, back and stomach, and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex, "and soon felt like a new man." In-fallible in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25c at J. H. Huber's drug store.

NEW STORE AT FAIRFIELD .- Edward P. Brown has just returned from the eastern cities where he purchased a large tock of General Morchandise, Dry Goods, Notions, Boote, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ris store, located in the A. C. Musselman building, Fairfield, will be thrown open street, formerly occupied by F. Mark to the public in a day or so. An inspecion of the goods is invited,

OPENING-Of Trimmed pattern Hate and Bonnets, copied from Parisian Models -Friday and Saturday of this week, at M 188 A. S. BARR'S. WANTED-A clerk to work in one of the

Storekeeper, Gettyeburg. OCTOBER 3RD-Last day to pay Poll Dry Run, Franklin County.

The semi-annual meeting of the Carliele Presbytery, to which the Presbyterian churches of Adams county belong, con venes this afternoon at Dry Run, Franklin county. The pastors in attendance from this county are Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr. pastor of the Presbyterian church, of this place, with Mr. Silas McA. Horner, delegate, Rev. E. R. Laughlin, paster of the

The most important matter to come be fore the Presbytery will be the considers of his decision to give up his work in the tor of the Farmers & Merchants' Bank of the freenyery win be she considera-tion of the changes made in the Creed by the committee on Revision appointed by the General Assembly. The report of this committee was adopted by the last Assem-bly, but this only means that the changes arreasing would be submitted to the Presbyteries for adoption or rejection. Two whirds of the Presbyteries must vote in layor of the proposed changes before the Greed of the church is altered. The Presbytery of Carlise has always been conservative and it is probable that there will be strong opposition to the proposed changes. Rev. fired Diebli, of Cashiowa, this county, the recently chosen pastor of the Weish Run Presbyterian church, will be received into the Presbytery at this session.

Lower March Creek Preebyterian church,

and Rev. Seth Russell Downte, pastor of

the Great Conowago Presbyterian church

Exhibition of Mr. Young's pictures.

Charles Morris Young gave an exhibion of his work at his studio in the Sta and Sentinel building on Basurday after neon and evening. Most of the picture are in oil, a few in water solors. The pictures represent a portion of the work of Mr. Young of last winter and the past The subject of the pictures are largely charming bits of winter, spring mumer, water and woodland scenes. The artist continues strong in his atmos pheric effects.

His pictures show a steady growth and ac ance in the interpretation of nature, Many show richness of color handled with a won derful true effect. The exhibition gave ar expression that the work of the artist wa rowing in alrength and expression. The ximbition was appreciated by many o he armst's friends. Mr. Young returns this week to his Philadelphia studio for the winter taking with him much of his

Phil. Schriver's Oriving Horse Shot. Philip Schriver's line driving horse wa endentally shot last Saturday afternoon while hitched in a shed at the implemen house of J. Frank Hartman in the rear o the Globe Hotel. The ballet entered th read between the eyes, taking an neward course of about four inches and lodging about an inch from the brain. The horse was put into the care of Win. Biggs, the terinary surgeon, who probed for the bullet but was unable to get it. The horse not yet out of danger on account of the hances of lock-jaw or blood-poisoning. The bullet is thought to have come from flabert rifle in the hands of boys who were shooting target. Mr. Sobriver, who is a farguer living along the Mummasburg road, values the horse at \$200. He refused early that amount recently.

Witt Be Sisters of Charity

Miss Estelle Regina Martin and Mis Mura Wassem left this place last week for the Mt. Hope Retreat, near Baltimore, where they have taken the first step to wards becoming Sisters of Charity. They have begun a preparatory course of three onths before entering St. Joseph's a mouttsburg, Md., where they will be ovices for a year. At the end of that ime they will don the full habit of Sister

Miss Martin is a daughter of Cupt. and Mrs. W. J. Martin and Miss Wassem is a daughter of F. T. Wassem. Both are wellknown and popular young indies.

Rebert-Lower Wedding The wedding of Robert C. Rebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Rebert, of Franklin township, and Miss E. C. Lower, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lower, of McKnightetown,took place at the home o she bride's parents Wednesday at 1.30 p in Franklin township where he resided until a few years ago, when he removed to Mummasburg. In 1871 he was appointed a commissioner to help adjust the claims of the people of Adams county for damages received during the war. In 1874 he was elected a member of the Legislature, serving in 1874 76. He has lided nearly every township office. For many years he was president of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection Society and was one of the best posted men in our county on the remainder of the many local fire Protection Society and was one of the serving in the State, and Mrs. Filer, of Table Rock, and Mrs. J. D. Grey, of Scotland Neck, in this country, but also in the State, and was recognized while a member of the i Franklin township where he resided m. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

sion.

A Pennsylvania' personally conducted'
party spent Sunday here, being divided
between Hotel Gettysburg and the Eagle.
Capt. Long lectured to the party and
Holtzworth & Hoffman took them over

the field.

The following excursions to Gettysburg have been booked by the W. M. R. R. October 2nd, Shippensburg A. M. E. Church; Oct. 4th. 6. & 6th. excursionists bound for the G. A. R. oncampment at Washington. Many veterans will be here the latter part of this and the beginning of this next mask.

Broken Jar Cut His Arm. At his home along the York pike near Rock Creek has Sunday afternoon Sumue Rock Creek has Sunday afternoon Samuel
A. Little, an old soldier and a bachelor,
met with an accident which might have
resulted seriously. While preparing his
supper he got a glass jar from a shell and
in replacing the same, in some anaccountble way, the jar broke cutting the wrist of
this right hand. The veine and arteries
were severed and a deep gash extended
into the bone. Drs. J. R. Dickson and W.
O'Neal were summoned and rendered the
necessary surgical aid. Mr. Little carries
his arm no a sing and will be disabled for
some time.

OPENING.-The ladies are invited to the display of Fall and Winter Millineryriday and Saturday of this week.

LEWIS E KI-SIN'S store will be closed n account of the Jewish holidays from Wednesday to Monday this week, and from Friday to Monday next week.

Seventi Coroson Wood will be received at the Compiler office in payment for subscriptions. CRAYBURRIES and chredded Cocoanut :

leman's. a23 2t Miss Mellie A. Lighty, successor to Miss ness at Arendtsville, has just returned from the city with a new and fresh line of goods and invites the public to call to inepect them. 23.24*

jan7-sf FOR RENT-40 acres of ground, with improvements and fruit, in Highland Max Gordon.

Notice.-- I desire to inform the public

that I am prepared to make broome for

FOR RENT. -- A Store Room on Carliele

leading stores of Gettysburg. Address, pay or on shares. Fitted out with the Storekeeper, Gettysburg. 1t* latest improved machinery. Give me a latest improved machinery. Give me a Bert Tipton, call. No. 125 North Stratton St., Sep. 23 tí Gettysburg, Pa.

I Will Never be Known Just What Kind POPULAR TEACHER OF MODERN LAN-GUAGES RESIGNS HIS POST.

Poison Was in the Coffee Pot.

New Oxford since its organization. H

examination; all possible sources of ev

dence of poisoning having been destroyed

Earm of the late Abraham Nell, Read

George Widman home, 9 acres of fare

Wood lot of Capt, Eighelberger estate

Farm of Mrs. Amanda Delone, near Mc

herrystown, bought by S. L. Johns, for

Residence of Edward Blocher, in Ben-

deraville, bought by Levi Murtorif, of Mt.

Farm of John A. Kline, of Starner's

Station, bought by Jacob Paxton, of Zion

School Appropriation Received

Charles A. Blocher, tressurer of the

jettysburg school board, has received the

portion of the State appropriation due the

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

KATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VEBSES, &c., !

CENTS A LINE.

Bonnea. Sept. 7, in Heading township, Miss dia G. Border, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tam Border, aged 21 years, 8 months and 10

SHAELLER -Sapt. 21, at Brysonia, Infant on of James Shaeffer.

NOTICE.

No bill less than \$1.03 per month each

every month.
Store Are Lights 25 ets, per night.
KEYSTONE ELECTRIC LIGHT,
HEAT AND FOWER CO

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Sept. 30. 3t

aster, for \$4800.

labor, for \$1750.

Church, for \$600.

Frederick Sayder, a prominent citizen In His Piace Rev. S. G. Hefelbower will Teach Straban township, died last Tuesday the German and Rev. Dr. Billheimer the norning, apparently from the effects o

French Classes. oison taken into his system with coffe The exact cause of his death, just when Prof. Charles F. Woods, Ph. D., of Balthe poison came from, may never be dismore, for the past two years the efficient and of the coffee canister, were thrown away. The ramains of the dead man were rofeesor of the German language and instructor in French in Gettysburg College, embalmed by the undertaker before has been compelled to resign on account of ill health. He leaves to-day for Colorado. Dr. Woods during his two years or an inquest held. Mr. Soyder was in his 65th rear in Gettysburg has become quite popular, and his many friends will be sorry to hear had many frience. He had been a dire

Frustees of the College met just Monday church at New Chester as a member and vening in this place and arranged to fill officer. The funeral was held Friday the chair of German and French for the morning with interment in the Reform rest of the year. Rev. S. Gring Hefelcemetery at New Chester. bower, a graduate of the College in '91, and of the Theological Seminary in '94, has consented to teach German and His-At breakfast last Monday, Mr. drank several cupe of coffee. So did Mrs. has consented to teach German and History temporality, though he had already engaged passage for Europe to sail within a week or two. Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of the Seminary Faculty, will teach the classes in French the rest of the year. Dr. Billheimer speaks the language and will no doubt fill the position saukactorily.

Rev. Mr. Heleipower, after his graduation have arrest a year and a ball at the Einzabeth Baker, 2 sister, who is house seeper for him. Both were taken violent ll with vomiting. When Mrs. Katha rine Wagner, another sister, called at the house shortly after, she tasted the coffe and was sickened. Dr. David Melhorn tion here, spent a year and a hall at the University of Lorpese, studying the German language and Theology. He then accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Manheim, Lancaster county, which he served efficiently for two years; then at Frostburg, Md., where he was paster also for two years. llampton, were called in. They at on suspected the colleg. Mr. Snyder died the next morning after a night of intense su fering. The sisters are out of danger. Dr. Henry Stewart, coroner of Adam county, went to the home of Mr. Snyde

for two years. He spent the past year at the Universities of Halle and Leipsic, conon Wednesday to make an investigation the Universities of Halle and Leipsie, consinuing his special studies. He returned only last month, and last Thursday was married at Frosthurg, Md., intending to sail at once for Germany, but his plans have been changed as noted above. He takes charge this morning of his work in the College.

To a representative of the Computant, he made this statement yesterday:

"I was called to the home of Frederick Snyder, in Straban township, last Tuesday evoning, to investigate his death, supposed to be due to poisoning. The friends posed to be due to poisoning. The friend having positively refused a post morter

The Finance Committee of the Board of was also prominent in the Reforme

ot in fall uniform last Tuesday evening and the body having been embaimed with undue haste, considering the nature welcome to the town the Hancock Chemical Fire Company, No. 5, of Norris- | the death, so that the result of a post morown, who were on their annual pleasage tem would have been entirely unreliable aunt to York, Washington and other For these reasons an inquest was no ities. On their arrival they were escurted held,' by the local Firemen, headed by the G. A. Band, to the Central Hotel, their head narters while here. The Spring City RECENT PROPERTY SALES Band of twenty pieces accompanied the Vorrietown Company and Tuesday evenng rendered an excellent concert in the ing township, 72 acres, bought by his son Square to an appreciative audience. reeige Nell, for \$1300. Yednesday alternoon just before their departure they gave another open-an concent and, improved, bought by Levi Grim it the Central Hotel which pleased every Bermudian, for \$700. body. The band was much superior to the general run of small bands that vist

Local Firemen Royally Entertain

The Gettveburg Fire Company turned

launiton township, 15 acres, bought by Capt. Jas. T. Long conducted the party V. G. Leas, for \$82,25 per acre. The 163. acre farm of the same catate, near New over the Battlefield Wednesday, and that Oxiord, withdrawn at a bid of \$32.25 per Mternoon they left by way of the Western ecre. Farm of Wm Shanefelter, sold by his Maryland road for Washington where they seignee, C. E. Ehrehart, Esq., 35 acres,

in Mountpleasant township, bought by Frank D. Kindig, for \$1595. Tract of 4 The Hancock Company is so named it onor of General W. S. Hannock, whose icres, 128 perches, same township, bough birthplace was Norristown, and whose rey Dr. G. L. Rice, for \$130. mains rest in the same place. A beautiful Interest in Harmon farm, near Heidlers loral piece was placed by the Company of org, held by Wm. G. Leas, of East Be he statue of General Hancock near the en in, bought by A. M. Kaibach, of Lan unce to the National Cemetery.

Town and County Churches. A Communion service will be conducte Lower March Creek Presbyteriau Church next babbath morning at 10 30 clock with preparatory services on th

receeding Saturday at 10, a.m.

The following changes have been made erian church to take effect next Sunday Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., church ser vices at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6.15 . m., church service at 7 p. m. Next Sunday morning at Great Con-

rago Presbyterian church, Rev. Seth Ruswago Presbyterian church, Rev. Seth Rus-sei Downie, pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Mateer, will be present and speak upon his work in Chioa.

The lecture room of the College Luth-eran church was crowded last Wednesday evening when Rev. H. C. Alleman, for-merly pastor of the church, now of Mes-sah Lutheran church, Philadelphin, led town. The appropriation for the year 1902 is \$2,849.85. The special appropriation amounts to \$140 02. This money can be used for all school purposes except for new building. prayer meeting and made an address Hoke-Nell.-Sept. H, at Spring Forge, by Rev. A. P. Frantz, Mr. Joslah Hoke, of Spring Forge, York county, to Miss Gertle Nell, of Semudian.

stan interest church, Tuniadephia, teach prayer meeting and made an address on "Prisoners of Hope." Mr. Alleman holds a warm place in the hearts of the College church people.

The annual congregational meeting of the College Lutheran church will be held at 7.30 next Monday evening.

The Miestonary Society of Memorial U. B. church, in Gettysburg, is called to meet at the parsonage at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, the 30th of September. The official board of the church will meet at 7 p. m. next Saturday. Sunday, October 12th, will be ingathering day at Gettyeburg Memorial U. B. church. The service will be at 10.30 s. m., and all who are contemplating membership in this church are contemplating membership in this church are cordially invited to confer with the pastor, Rev. S. L. Rice, at some time previous to that date. Preaching services at 7 p. m. next Sunday. PENK -SMALL -Sept. 23, at McSherrystown; by Rev. P. P. Femler Mr. Felix Funk, of Mc-Sherrystown, to Miss Anale M. Small, of Cono-wage township. wage township.

Riberds—Smith.—Seph. 29, at Bonneauville, by Rev. J. C. Thompson, Mr. Lee F. Eldred, of Harrisbang, to Miss Virginia A. Smith, of Mountpleasant township.

MANNIL—Shappin.—Seph. 18, at East Berlin, by Rev. P. M. Spangler, Mr. Aaron Mannel, of Columbia, to Miss Kate M. Shaffer, of East Berlin.

day.
Harvest Home Old Folks and Sunday Harvest Home Old Folks and Sunday School Rally Day will be observed next Sunday in the M. E. church; services as fullows: 9.15 a. m., class meeting; 10.30 a. m., Harvest Home and Old Folks exercises; 1.30 p. m., Sunday School Rally program will be rendered; 9.00 p. m., E. L. meeting, and 7.00 p. m., evangelistic services, which will continue every evening for two weeks. During the meetings it be pastor will be assisted by several evangelistic preachers. All will find a cordial welcome to these services.

Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church, at 11 o'clock, next Mourron.—Sept. 24, at Gettysburg, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moulion, aged 8 years and 5 menths. Interment in Colored Graveyard.

Miss Julia Hill, of Washington, a lady of extensive travel, will deliver her lucture on "The Happy Days Auross the Seas" in the Methodist ohurch this evening at 8 o'clock Admission free, but a free will

ering for the benefit of the church will Saw Room Where Chaffee Lay Wounded. Fairfield-Monday-The 10th U. S. Cavairy passed through here last Monday orning on their way to Antietam. Durog the short halt which they made here. he officers were shown by Colonel Swope of this place the room in his dwelling that was occupied by General Chaffee (then Lieutenant) while suffering from wounds received in an engagement at this place in 1863. Captain Trout, remained for coveral hours as the guest of Dr. N. C. Trout.

Pensions Issued. Mrs. Sarah J. Warner, of Menallen town

ship, widow of the late John J. Warner, has been granted a pension of \$8 per month; Mrs. Susanna Rue, also of Menallen, widow of the late Michael P. Rice, a special accrued pension of \$36.

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Immediately following the ceremony the newly married couple left on a wed ding tour of a week. The bride was one of Gettyeburg's mos

stimable and popular young ladies. For several years she was a student in Irving ollege at Mechanicsburg. Rev. Mr Musselman is a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1899 and of the Theologica eminary last May. He was recently shoren pastor of St. Paul's church at New port, a growing Lutheran congregation. Rev. Mr. Musselman has accepted the position and will at once locate in New port. The best wishes of their many friends in Gettysburg and Adams county go with them.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Wag-ner, of Frostburg, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McFall, of York, Miss Chara Mus-selman, of Falrfield, and Mr. Etlis Mussel-man, of Washington.

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The profit from farming comes slowly, and several years may elanse b fore the farmer is aware that his facm pays. This is due to the fact that fertility in the soil is cumulative, the result of the first year being but little, appar ently, though every year thereafter th farm will increase in productive capacity The system of farming practiced will also influence the future of the farm, Where stock is a specialty the results are nearly always excellent, and rotation of crops aid in giving a profit, but the largest gain is when the farmer uses fer ilizers liberally and gives his attention to the preservation of the manure produced on the farm.

l'oor land can never be improved unless scinething is added to it. It is cheaper to allow time, in the effort to grow crops to be plowed under, than to attempt to take a scanty crop from th land. When the land is poor the manur should be concentrated on smaller areas and allow a portion of the land to go un cropped until manure can be given to it Time will be saved, however, by using green manural crops and fertilizers. The farmer who pays taxes on poor land taxes himself unnecessarily. Somebody raises the fresh cows that

the farmer buys, and if that somebody can afford to supply farmers who will not keep the herfer calves it is evident that if the farmer will endeavor to have heifer calves sired by pure-bred bulls and raise the herfers, he can get better cows than he can buy. In so doing the farmer should use only one breed and not attempt to have too many kinds, as he may make a mistake to attempting to secure more than one object.

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HORSE TALK. Do not cut off the horse's forelock.

Brush it and do not confine it under a band. It affords a natural protection to the brain and is a preventive of sun-Great care should be exercised in the management and feeding of horses dur-

ing the hot weather. Very little hay should be given in the morning and none at noon, the bulk at night, and this should be fed on the floor

in tront of them. They will not waste any and will only reject what is not palatable.

The stalls should be swept out clean every morning and the bedding put in a place to air and dry during the day. The grain boxes should be kept clean and be sure there is no grain lodged in

the corners to sour. If a horse is very tired from a hard day's drive or work he should have a rest of an hour or more before feeding. A

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accompanied by a cordial letter. Uzal Dodd fost, of Orange, N. J., has just sent \$100, the largest single contribu-

Survivors Visit Battlefield. The survivors, with their friends, numbering 125, of the 20th Turner New York

Regimental Association, known in the Battle of Gettysburg as the 80th New York Regiment, visited the Battlefield last

Regiment, visited the Battlefield fast week, arriving over the Reading Monday afternoon and leaving Wednesday morning for Antietam. They stopped at the Eagle and Capt. L. W. Minnigh conducted them over the Field on Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon at Antietam they dedicated their beautiful memorial window in Holy Trinity Lutheran Memorial church. John P. Smith, of Sharpsburg, delivered the address of welcome. The exercises consisted of hymns, prayer by Rev. A. A. Kerlin, pastor of the church, and unveiling of the window.

After the exercises members of the regiment held a re-union at the regimental monument in Antietam National Cemeters.

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nenth." GETTYSBURG PENNA.

if he were looked upon as a host to ent the cat and Mrs. Bowser would have had chills for a week. On this occasion not a complaint, not a criticism was made. He laughed and toked and

MR. BOWSERREFORMS

ING MRS. BOWSER MUCH ALARM

Mood and Sits on the Front Stens.

ROM the front steps of the Bow-ser manelon Mr. Rowsen nates Who Appeal to Ilim,

waiting the other evening and wonder-ing what his mood would be. His ac-

tion caused her surprise. Instead of

aggressive way and blasting the even

of the umbrella mender and the frui

peddlers who accosted him, his gett

was slow and gentle, and he bowed to

the hokey pokey ice cream seller how business was. He did not open the

gute with a kick, but with all due con

A HUCKLESEBRY MAN STOPPED AT THE

ser and the cat and remarked that it

"Have you got a sore throat or

chucked her under the chin in passing

"Not at all, dear," he smilingly re-

plied. "It's been rather warm, but I don't know when I've felt better. Have

you got one of your usual good din ners this evening?"

It wasn't a good dinner. Mrs. Bow-ser had been out shopping, and the

cook had taken things easy and forgotten two or three orders. Mr. Bow-

ser's smile did not fude, however. He

fore him, but enjoyed it and had a

avord of praise new and then. Nine times out of ten on coming home to

anch a dinner he would have pounded

n the table and demanded to know

into the house.

ser manelon Mr. Rowser can be seen as he drops off the car, and Mrs. Bowser was

was finished he patted Mrs. Bowser n the shoulder and said:
"I thank you, little woman, for always consulting my tastes as you do. Any place you'd like to go this even-

ing?"
"I-I guess not," she replied. "You are sure you are well?" "Perfectly sure. Don't I look it? Did you have money enough for your shopping? I meant to have left you \$10 this morning, but it slipped my mind How hundsome and intelligent the old cat looks! We will sit on the steps

Mr. Bowser had taken a seat on the front steps after dinner on several oc-

asions, and the result each time had ing loafers. Mrs. Bowser watched him with her heart in her mouth, and the cat's eves began to shine as she thought of conflicts, but no calamity occurred. A huckleberry man with four boxes left over stopped at the gate and shouted and shricked and yelled, but instead of rashing down the steps and taking him by the threat Mr. Bowser simply shook his head and went on watching the flight of the nighthawks.

The bunana man not only stopped at the gate and whooped, but he entered it and stood at the foot of the steps and hang on for ten minutes. Had it been the eventua before he would not have who ped twice before the clammy hand of death would have been at his throat. He was going away discouraged when Mr. Bowser actually bought hair a dozen bananas and divided them among the boys playing about. Mrs. Bowser trembled from head to heel as she witnessed the incident, and her roice sounded strangely in her own ears as she hositatingly said:

"Mr. Bowser, don't you think we pught to send for the doctor?" Harduppe (to fortune teller)—What s your fee for having told my fortune? "The dector? Why, what on earth do we want of the dector?" he laugh-Fortune Teller-Two dollars Harduppe-Er-I'll have to wait un ingly replied as he slyly pinched her til I get that estate you say is coming to me.—Chleago News.

"The hot weather may-may have affected you, you know,"
"La, la! It's been a hot day, but I feel as if I could run a foot race. Rello! Here comes our old friend Cyrus."

Cyrus was the name he had given to school girl, with fine scorn an old vagaboud who had come whining for alms every evening in the week until thrown over the fence for a ready."-Philadelphia Record. fraud. On this occasion Cyrus had struck the street by accident, and as he looked up and saw the man wh ad toyed with him he started to run.

Gyer—After twenty years of matri-montal blisters poor Slimson finally "Here, man!" shouted Mr. Bowser, succeeded in getting the last word, Myer-How did he manage it? 'Come back here and got a dime!"
"Do you mean that?" asked the vag Gyer-He died while his wife was as he turnod about way from home.-Chicago News. 'Of course I do, You'll want beer

if not a bed.' "And you won't pick me up and try "Is it a severe attack?" asked his to throw me over the trectops?" "Certainly not. I guess I used you a little rough the other night, but I was "Is it?" said the dyspeptic. "I feel as though I had caten everything ever mentioned in a cookbook."—Puck. nly joking, you know."

The man got his 10 cents and backed off with doubt and surprise written on every line of his face, and he had not yet turned the corner when an old clo man came along. He was an old clo man who had come along one evening the week perore and given Mr. Bowser "sass" and had to fice for his life. Realizing the peril, he was sliding past word when he was startled to hear a voice calling:
"Say, old clo', come in a minute.

gave you a run the other night, but and a headache and was excu If you'll come tomorrow, my wife will look up two or three suits for you. like your voice. Please yell out a few The man took to his heels and made

off, looking over his shoulder as he ran, and Mrs. Bowser furtively wiped "Mr. Bowser, the doctor is sure to be at home at this hour, and I'd like you to telephone him to come over. It won't do you any harm to have him examine your head."
"The doctor again! Why, what do you imagine can all my head?"

"You may have met with a fall or something. Don't you remember the case of the man who was wandering around and had forgotten his own name? A hot day sometimes affects the brain without a person realizing "Don't be a goose," replied Mr. Bow-

"Then give it to her."

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"No, but I expected it would be."
"And the gas bill is a dollar more "Is it? Well, we can stand that."
"And the cook wants \$2 more per

"You—you don't feel strange or dizzy or apything of that kind?" queried

Mrs. Bowser as they went upstairs. "Not a bit," he replied. "I don't unof LASTS THE ENTIRE EVENING, CAUSand could cat two raw lobsters if l

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ness."

Mr. Bowser could not be aroused He sat and smoked and joked and laughed, and even when a drunken man came along and opened the gate and went to bed on the grass he was carefully moved to the sidewalk and a mony and good nature prevailed at 8 o'clock and at 0 and 10, and Mr. Boy per was smilling and the cut purring at

time, but she could not answer. All conntenance and silently pray to Prev-

fer, Marius, to be very rich or very

should have about five millions .-

"Papa," said little Willie, "what's a nantrap?" Papa glanced quickly at mamma then dropped his eyes to his paper onco nore and went on reading.-Indianap-

"Yes, my son, this is going to burn "All right, pop; try and not holler ter disturb anybody, will you?'-New York Journal.

The Grippy Girane. Said the camel M. D. to the grippy giraffe:
"I perceive you are having a chill.

But the shaking giraffe shock his head Said he: "You're a witless deceiver;

I might need to be treated for fove
—Hurper's Magazine The manager of the vaudeville company that was performing on the ex-

the stage. standing with his feet wide apart, for there was a beavy sea on, "we shall have to omit the next number in th progr'm on account of the gent that was to have sung 'A Life on the Ocean Wave' and 'Rocked In the Cradle of the Deen' being took violently sea sick."-Chicago Tribune.

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The Busy machine likeway outen s trying to create a false impression the public mind concerning the re ent outrageous attack on the Union party convention in Philadelphia, For sible expression of what he thinks of the raid of the Quay mob is given by Harry S. Paul, chairman of the Alle gheny organization, and head of the Western Pennsylvania delegations, in letter received by State Chairman

Thomas L. Hicks. He vividly decribes incidents of the affair which came to his notice. Mr. Paul is a prominent business man of Pittsburg. He declares that the riotous attack was one of tho

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As If Jail Doors Had Opened. As if Jail Doors Had Opened.

After the mob appeared all was changed. Then in the portions of the hail occupied by its members could be seen only brutal, criminal faces, hearing the marks of vice all over them, and the thought occurred that Moyamensing and the Eastern Pentientiary had opened their doors and given a day's holiday to several hundred of their inmates for the sole purpose of advancing the interests of Quayism, Penroselam and Pennypackerlsm in this commonwealth.

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this common wealth.

The Impression was deepened by the sight of revolvers buiging from the hippockets of some of the mob, and of bilises and knives in the possession of others, some of the latter baving been used in the attack upon the hall.

The sight of Quayism, Penrosolsm and Pennypuckerism thus nakedly unmasked was worth a thousand campaigm speeches and 10,060 newspuper articles, and its effect upon the decont citizens who beheld it and who would not have believed that such things were possime otherwise was incalculable.

The result, as I personally anlow, was the instant conversion of twenty dele-gates holding legal cortificates, who in-tended to oppose Pattison's nomina-tion, and some of whom proposed to vote for Pennypacker, to the support of Pattison and this number fell short of all so converted.

Bigned Statement By Clearfield Dele-Believing it their duty to enlighten as many voters as possible as to the attack of 200 armed Quay thugs on the recent Union party convention in Phil-

Collars, adelphia, Clearfield county's five delegates have united in a signed statement setting forth the facts.

These delegates are Frank W. Barratt, real estate agent and lumber dealer; Jacob Burge, lumberman, Casner J. Stuil, policeman; P. L. Showers, dentist, and John E. Harder, merchant, all reputable men. When they went to the convention they were not for Pattison, but their experience in the riot quickly converted them. Dusters adelphia. Clearfield county's five dele-Trunks, Suit Cases, Satchels and all Horse Clothing. Satisfaction Guaranteed. J. H. COLLIFLOWER,

riot quickly converted thom. After describing in detail how the mob led by Sheehan broke up the conwon led by sheenan grove up the convention, they go on to say:

We want to say that we have always been Republicans, but of late years, since the Quay machine has become a public stench to the nostriks of the people of Pennsylvania, we have been Independent Republicans. We believe in the doctrines of Roosevelt and the Republican party.

the doctrines of Roosevelt and the Republican party.

We cannot vote for or support Judge Pennypacker, because he is being held up as a shield in front of the duty machine, which has no more principle or any better standing in the great commonwealth than those criminals which were hired by the machine to break into the Union party convention on the 3d day of September, 1902

We had heard of the disgraceful and shameless methods employed by the

WHAT WE NEED.

What we need of the disgraceful and shameless methods employed by the machine at their conventions, in the late legislature, and at many of the election districts in Philadelphia and Pittshurs, but we had never seen one in full bloom until we witnessed the disgraceful from the wout to pay the principal in acuts every three months, property to sail call on

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> the nervelessness, the sense of helplessness in combatting these social and political wrongs, which to a lesser extent bave overshadowed other great municisalities. The Church is not indifferent

evils of the machine stopped with simply filling its own pockets with money, the average business man and citizen might keep at his own task of money making without much pecuniary loss; but political maladministration and rottenness ever stone with financial crookednes "In order to secure their plunder, pro noters in our Legislature approach the lirectors of our hospitals, colleges and mosynary institutions seeking appropriations from the State, with the promise of securing such aid, provided 20 per

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